#### AUTO FOR PREACHER PROJECT IN CHICAGO

Episcopal Church Plans to Reward Pastor Who Refused Call to Become a Bishop.

cent Shayler of Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park, may get an automobile. A circular letter asking members of the church to contribute toward the purchase of the machine is being distributed. The

appeal, in part, says:

"If he (Shayler) had accepted the call to be bishop, what would we have done?

He has refused splendid offers to perform his duties to us. Let us show him our

The call to be bishop mentioned was made by the Episcopal diocese of Portland, Ore. The Rev. Mr. Shayler pre ferred to remain rector of Oak Park

#### HOPE FOR THE POLICYHOLDERS.

will, on general principles, refuse to vote for trustees who are picked out under whom thorough investigation has the present managements must make up tickets of men who will be more than mere dummies. Indeed, the New York life has already offered a list of uncommonly strong candidates. Thus, by pressure on the administration, the opposition, even if not victorious in form, may be in fact.-New York Evening

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental



## OIL MONOPOLY

Chicago, Ill., July 14.—The Rev. Vin. Hopeful View Now Taken by Independents

Railroad Law Proves Great Benefit-Results in Restoring Prorating to New England.

mittee has formed an organization which petroleum products has been broken," commands respect and must exert wide declared Chas. D. Chamberlain of Cleve- tory like New England, which has been influence. The names of Richad Olney, Gov. N. B. Broward of Florida, Judge George Gray, James C. Hemphill, Alton B. Parker, Benjamin F. Tracy and Geelared Chas. D. Chamberlain of Cieve-land, head of the National petroleum as-absolutely controlled by the Standard. It is said that it was in this territory especially that the Standard made the earomous profits it was able to spend in Thomas B. Wanamaker mean a serious equal opportunity is in sight for indeeffort to give the policyholders actual representation on the directorates of the New York life and the Mutual. If the startling," Mr. Chamberlain declares men nominated for directors by this the Standard will be unable to maintain ination law. I recognize it as an excommittee are of equally high standing the election cannot but have a whole-some effect upon both companies. The existing administrations are inevitably pipe line, refining and producing com- has saved the state \$200,000 h year and under suspicion. Many policyholders panies, "One company in Cleveland," he said, "started twenty years ago with struggling one. Iowa passed the same \$50,000. It has fought the Standard all law. It provides severe penalties for by those now in power and are presumably friendly to them. Policyhold- the way and now has \$2,000,000 capital. making cut prices for the mere purpose sumably friendly to them. Policyholders justly demand that directors and offi-ers justly demand that directors and offi-cers under whom abuses flourished or cers under whom abuses flourished or the amount was oversubscribed as soon came here for a hearing before the combeen checked, should step out. In or- as the books were opened. That is the mission on the lubricating oil contracts der to stem this tide of disaffection, experience everywhere. The oil busithe Standard has with railroads all over University of Vermont Among Colleges
the present managements must make up
ness will have an enormous development the country. The roads all buy these

Admitted to Benefits. and the independents will get a great oils from the Galena oil company, own-share of it." The independents are get ed by the Standard, Mr. Chamberlain ting an immense access of business from says, at twice what oils are worth, and the cessation of the aggressive and piratical methods of the Standard in fight-nually. Under the new interstate law ing competitions. It is withdrawing it will be illegal, though the Eikins from many fields the subordinate com- law did not reach it. The roads pay panies that used to sail under the colors about \$15 per barrel for 600,000 to 700, of "independents," and do the price cut. 000 barrels of oils a year, twice what ting for the Standard. That sort of it should contiber in open market.

> a disposition to expose and punish con- practice, The new railroad law and the powerful movement to enforce the trust laws are doing us immense good," said Mr. Chamberlain. For the first time we are getting an equal chance, as illustrated in the restoring of prorating into New England. For many years the roads would not prorate on oil going there, no independent could send oil to New England without paying the sum of the local rates to all roads handling it. The Standard piped its oil to seaboard at Bayonne, N. J., and then hauled it in tank ships to New Haven and district the second and J. H. Dachy.

wall around the territory. But now the roads have put in joint rates and we get in. It means a saving of \$50 to \$120 on every car."

"In Western trunk line territory the roads agreed a short time ago to put in through oil rates to and beyond the Mississippi. The Standard pipes its oil to Whiting, Ind., a suburb of Chicago, on the belt line around that city. Here it is refined and shipped West, independents needed prorating and could not get them. But the agintion of these openious of discrements and could not get them. questions of discrimination has helped us. We secured an agreement for through rates, then the Burlington kicked it over, and now, within a few days, the Rock Island has agreed to put them in independently, which means other lines must follow suit."

The Standard's system of manageappreciation and prove him to be 'Shay-ler, the beloved,' by presenting him with Of National Petroleum Association—New where, every competitor, every railroad, every employee is watched and reported, the company's legal expenses are immense, its corruption fund is huge. These expenses largely made up for its physical advantages. Finally, the inde-pendents will have their own pipe lines and further equalize matters. That oils The international policyholders' comof Standard oil over the business in Chamberlain's prediction. The difference in the petroleum products has been broken." will become apparent very soon in terrienromous profits it was able to spend in

treme of federalism, but we ought to has made it possible to develop ten independent refineries in place of one thing has become dangerous. There is He expects the hearing will break the

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ming Race. Nottingham, Eng., July 14. The 100- have adopted. "

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glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root. Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherrybark in promoting digestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not not convention to the system. not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure consumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure very severe, obstinate, chronic coughs, bronchial and laryngeal troubles, and chronic sore throat with hoarseness. In acute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous cures. Send for and read the little book of extracts, treating of the properties and uses of the several medicinal roots that enter into Dr. Pierce's properties and uses of the several medicinal roots that enter into Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and learn why this medicine has such a wide range of application in the cure of diseases. It is sent free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol or harmful, habit-forming drug. Ingredients all printed on each bottle wrapper in plain English.

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on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy.

#### TO GET CARNEGIE FUND.

Admitted to Benefits.

of Vermont is included in the provisional the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Middlebury college is also on the list. All institutions having formal denominational connections. or which require their trustees, and officers to belong to a specified denomination, have been omitted from the list, as have all institutions controlled and supported by a state, provincial or municipality. In addition to these there have

## CHARGE MIS-USE OF MAIL

John Seith, a Vermonter, Arrested in Buffalo

#### AND WAS BROUGHT BACK

He Is Charged With Writing Postals With Improper Purpose - Will Get a Hearing

Burlington, July 14 .- John Seith, formerly of Burlington, was brought here rocated he will retire from the field. vesterday from Buffalo by Deputy U. S. Marshal Charles H. Ettin and lodged in the county jail. An indictment was found against him at the February term Tuesday as told by the Randolph Herald of the federal court here for misusing was as follows: soon to furnish bail.

greatly interested in the Caledonia coal thirds of the contest. The slow drizzle if it were not for its high price, has greatly interested in the Caledonia coal thirds of the contest. The been greatly increased in recent years, mining company, at Sagimw, Mich., with promise of a downpour, wet the grounds and ball, besides scaring many tion of alcohol for industrial purposes. the increasing of the membership to 500 ents' weakness, got left several times. cipality. In addition to these there have also been omitted from the list all institutions which fall below the academic standard of a college which the trustees have adopted.

The visitors found Thompson easily, and the capital to \$250,000. Some time alter it was in fall operation, a strike of coal miners closed every other mine in the state of Michigan. Only the Cal. Intercity battery was a try-out. The fall of the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bothered by the wet ball. Intercity battery was a try-out. The fall of the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bothered by the wet ball. Intercity battery was a try-out. The fall of the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bothered by the wet ball. Intercity battery was a try-out. The fall of the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bothered by the wet ball, I seemed to the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bothered by the wet ball, I seemed to the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bothered by the wet ball, I seemed to the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bothered by the wet ball, I seemed to the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bothered by the wet ball, I seemed to the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bothered by the wet ball, I seemed to the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bothered by the wet ball, I seemed to the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bothered by the wet ball, I seemed to the capital to \$250,000. Some time and the visitors found Thompson easily, who seemed bo denia kept on producing to its full capacity and—true to the principles its owners profess—it did not take advantage, by a cent, of the opportunity to raise the cost of coal. As evidence inflammation, allays all pain, and cares wind colic. Perfectly sate in all cases. We would say to every mother who has a suffering child. Mr. Cook states that recently be considered and the relief that will be sure-yes absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Price 25c. a bottle.

### SEEKS IDEAL WOMAN WITH LOVE HIS GUIDE!

Artist Dupree Rushes to Atlantic City to Run Down a Clue- Hunt

Philadelphia, Pa., July 14.— Julian Dupree, the French artist, who is tour-ing the world in quest of his ideal woman, of whom he caught a vision in Paris, jumped at a clue vesterday that the clusive creature might be found in At-

lantic City.

Dupree is lavish in his expenditures search of his ideal, and on learning of the possibility of meeting her yester-day he abandoned his plan to scour the fashionable quarters of Philadelphia and rushed to the shore in a flyer auto to

prosecute his search there. Hopeless as his search seems to be, Dupree goes at it with the ardor and enthusiasm of an optimistic lover. says love, he is sure, will guide him to the woman, if he is really destined for her. He will not seek a meeting save with the most conventional propriety and should his admiration not be recip

#### Randolph's Good Fight.

The Intercity-Randolph ball gam

the mails. Two suits were organized team could cope successfully with an by Camps of Modern Woodmen. The aggregation that stands well up in the indictment alleges that on Nov. 2, 1905, he mailed a postal at St. Albans to A. that would play at least as well as our that would play at least as well as our last would play at least as well as our Not with any idea that a local mill R. Taibot of Lincoln, Neb., reflecting boys, Manager Salisbury arranged a game here for Tuesday with Montpelierit, also upon the character of State Or. Barre, which had an open date that day. it, also upon the character of State or Incidentally, it gave our people a chance ganizer A. O. Palmer. There were other to see how ball is played by as good arsimilar cards. A bearing will be held tists as can be found in any of the

minor leagues of the country. The game proved a very popular feature. Stores and business places closed consumed. In view of the fact that the WORKMEN WHO OWN THEIR JOBS. for it, and a good crowd turned out, per capita consuming power of the public which would have been twice as large is now much greater than in 1860, and People who believe in co-operation are bour before and lasted through two-

list of colleges and universities which controlled by the workmen who dig the It was freely predicted that Randolph would be much more than 80,000,000 galare to be admitted to the benefits of coul. The mine and its owners are de would't score, or make any kind of a scribed by Arthur Cook in Technical showing against the leaguers, but the World magnaine for August. The company has been in existence but a few my has been in existence but a few not be discouraged by their showing. Of onths, but already it has forced a recourse the Intercitys were superior in all makes 100 million gallons, not only from the local retail price of coal ways and had no trouble in securing a potatoes, beets and grain, but even from potatoes, beets and grain, but even from the local retail price of coal good lead, after which they took things duction in the local retail price of coal from \$4.50 to \$3.50 a ton. Started with a nembership of 100 and a total capitalization of \$50,000, the demand for coal has been so great as to necessitate reckless work to show up their oppon-The visitors found Thompson easily,

## If babies wrote letters

This is what they would say :-

Johnstown, N. Y. Can you not influence my

in my bath, for the soaps with rosin in them do not rinse off clean, and when she pats powder on top of this I am in awful misery? this I am in awful misery?

Hoping you will write mama today, I am, Yours very truly,

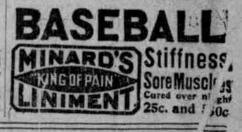
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SPIM is just as good for the grown-ups as it is for the baby.

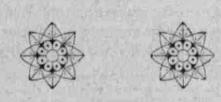
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industry, previous to 1861 more than 30,000,000 gallons of alcohol were annually used in the United States for manufacturing purposes. Under the varying rates of taxation in force since that time, the quantity of alcohol used in the arts and manufactures has stead. ily declined, until at the present time the total annual consumption for these purposes is estimated by competent anorities to be less than 5,000,000 gallons. With a per capita consumption equal to that of 1860, we should now be using \$0,000,000 gallons annually, or sixteen times as much as is actually is now much greater than in 1860, and lons. This fact is amply verified by the sawdust, for a French savant has been successfully extracting 50 pounds sugar and reducing it to 25 gallons of pure alcohol, from a ton of ordinary sawdust. Consequently we can draw power not only from the plants of the field, but even from the trees of the



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